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PASS FIRST DISTRICT BILL. The first District bill of the session The first District bill of the session a minor measure relating to the abandonment of a cemetery—was passed by the House yesterday prior to the opening of debate on the Indian appropriation bill. The bill prohibits "the interment of the body of any person in the cemetery known as the Cemetery of the White's Tabernacle No. 39 of the Ancient United Order of Sons and daughters, Brethren and Sisters of Moses, in the District of Columbia."

SURE SUFFRAGE WILL COME. Mrs. Walter McNab Miller, vice president of the National American Woman Suffrage Association, received a wire last night from Sanator-elect Hiram W. Johnson. of Callfornia, that equal suffrage has passed the experimental stage in Callfornia, leaving no room for doubt of its value. fornia, les its value.

# **GHOST WALKS FOR** DISTRICT MILITIA

Boys at Leon Springs Get Their Pay for Services During November.

START CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

Target Firing Goes on Despite Cold and Wind-Baltimore Troop Coming Home.

LEON SPRINGS, Tex., Dec. 12 .- The thost walked through the District militiamen's camp today leaving a golden trail which delighted the citien soldiers. The pay for Novemberf services was all the more welcome be cause it was twelve days overdue and practically all of the Washingtonians

practically all of the Washingtonians had been broke since before Thanks-giving Day.

For several hours the militiamen marched into the paymfaster's office to receive their money and a holiday spirit prevailed in camp.

Most of the militiamen paid Leiutenant Colonel Stephen one third of their wages to square up their credit accounts at the causen. Scores of hem hurried to the chaplain, Arthur Smith's office at the Y. M. C. A. to purchase money orders and send part of their earnings to their relatives in Washington.

Christmas Shopping.

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Others immediately applied for passes to San Antonio so they could do their Christmas shopping and mail Yuletitde remembrances back

Yuletitde remembrances back to Washington. There are so many temptations for a soldier to fritter his money away while in the field that the Distric boys waned o buy heir Christmas gifts today so as to be sure the folks back home would hot be disappointed thirteen days hence.

The excitement over the sounding of pay call by Sergi. Bugler Loveless, immediately after reveille took the soldiers' minds off the cold weather.

This was the coldest morning they have ever spent in the field, the thermometer registering 27 degrees. All the hydrants in camp were frozen and no water coupld be drawn from them for making coffee, Ice formed to a thickness of three or four inches in buckets filled last night in anticipation of a freeze.

tion of a freeze.

Morning On Range. The Washingtonians spent the morning on the range completing their slow firing at 500 and 600 yards in the record course. This afternoon in the record course. This afternoon they will begin the rapid fire work at 200 and 300 yards. While the unfavorable weather conditions at lowed only sixty-seven of the 31 hovices to qualify for the record course, the wind and freezing temperature have not greatly bothered the experienced men in the record course. Many of them have scored more than forty-five points out of a possible Many of them have scored more than forty-five points out of a possible fifty, while several Washingtonians were crafted with forty-seven and forty-eight Colonel Young and the field and staff officers of the regiment are participating in the record course fir-

Night Firing Spectacular.

The District militiamen witnessed a sight last night which they say slmost compensated them for the hardships they have endured here. The four batteries of Virginia field artillery, in charge of Lieut. Coi. Mangus McCloskey, of Port Myer, Virginia, participated in night firing of shells and shrapnel.

The District soldiers assembled in body near the hill on which the

reported at Camp Wilson today. This is the last militia unit mobilized under the President's call of June 18. The arrival of the Alabamans, released a squadron of cavairy from New York and a troop from Baltimore. The Marylanders will leave Eagle Pass on December 14, and are due in Washington enroute to Baltimore December 19 to 20.

The Alabamans were held in their state eamp until they could recruit the three troops in existence at the time of the President's call up to a regiment of thirteen troops.

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Art Needlework and Gift Shop

Laundry Bags and Shoe Bags of cretonne. \$1.00 each

Nine-inch Hat Stands......\$1.00 each

Decorated Powder Puffs, long handle.... \$1.00 each

gold galloon trim......\$1.00 each

glass, ornamental and practical...... \$1.00 each

brocaded silk ......\$1.00 each

Dainty Candle Shades, of silk, gold trim... \$1.00 each

Hair Pin Boxes, covered with moire silk,

Sachets of gauze filled with rose leaves

Painted Wooden Coat Hangers.....

Dresser Trays, silk covered, mounted on

Pin Cushions, oblong and octagon, of

TO FORM ARTILLERY CLASS

G. W. U. Students Will Study Sut Jects Needed by Gunner. Classes in subjects essential to the

soldier have been organized for the Coast Artilleery Company at George Washington University, to be held the first hour of each drill night.

The men will be taught emplacement and service of the piece, fire control system and apparatus, powders, projectiles, primers, and fuses, cordage, jacks, jins and shears, the magazine rifles, definitions of regulations and characteristics of warships. The men are to be placed in each class in rotation. soldier have been organized for the n rotation

In rotation.

It is expected that the company will be recruited to the war strength of 100 men soon. Plans are being made for participation in the inau gural parade.

#### REFUSES TO INDICT POLICEMAN KERNS

Alexandria Grand Jury Finds No True Bill Against Man Who Shot Youth.

ALEXANDRIA, Dec. 12.—The grand jury last night refused to return an indictment against Policeman John W. Kerns, charged with shooting John Stephen Kane, Georgetown University student.

Policeman Kerns said that Kane at-tacked him and then broke away. Judge L. C. Barley has intimated he may summon a special grand jury to investigate further. Young Kane still remains in the hospital in this city, but is improving steadily.

Fourteen True Bills The jury .returned fourteen true

bills out of fifteen cases brought before it, for alleged violations of the prohibition law.

A petit jury acquitted W. M. Lee and found Edward Tate guilty. He was sentenced to thirty days in jail and a fine of \$50.

Pleas of guilty were entered for violation of the prohibition laws and fines of \$50 and thirty days in jail were imposed on Walter Butler, Sarah Pinkey, Henry Sloan, Joseph Adams, and Hillary Brown.

Mrs. Ada Goodwin, whose husband, James J. Goodwin, an engineer, was killed at Charlottesville on No-vember 14, was awarded a verdiet of \$6,000 in corporation court yesterday, against the Southern Railway Comagainst the

Miss Annie Melchoir will be buried this afternoon from the home sister, Mrs. William C. Bruin.

Brown Funeral Tomorrow The funeral of Irving Brown, the boy who died as the result of an acci-

dent in the Potomac railroad yards Sunday, will be held tomorrow at 3 o'clock, from Christ Church, by the Rev. W. J. Morton. Lieut. F. Clinton Knight, of Com-pany G. First Virginia Regiment, re-turned home today from Brownsville, where he has been stationed with his regiment since June. He is on a fur

ugh of twenty days. The Modern Woodmen of America will elect oiffcers tomorrow evening. A banquet at Hotel Rammel will fol-

SUFFERINGS OF FINLAND Dinner Speaker Tells of People

Under Russian Rule. The sufferings of Pinland under Russian rule were described by Mme. Aino Malmberg, of Helsingfors, at

The District soldiers assembled in a body near the hill on which the cannons were mounted and were mascinated b; the roar of the guns in the darkness and the scattering fire from the bursting shells 3.500 yards away. Searchlights were used at first but later these were dispensed with and the artillerists fired at stone walls, woods and trenches in the distance by computing the range.

Alabama Cavalry Reports.

A regiment of Alabama cavalry reported at Camp Wilson today. This is the last militia unit mobilized under the President's call of June 1%. The arrival of the Alabamans released a squadron of cavalry from leased a squadron lease from later that marked the close of the con Cossacks.
"Nationalism and the Creation of Values" was the topic of an address delivered by Prof. William I. Thomas, of the University of Chicago.

FOUND HANGING IN CELL

The Alabamans were held in their State camp until they could recruit the three troops in existence at the time of the President's call up to a regiment of thirteen troops.

ADMITTED BY SUPREME COURT Edward S. McGraw, for three axis a half years confidential secretary a half years confidential secretary to Secretary of Labor Wilson, was admitted to practice before the Supreme Court of the United States on motion of Solicitor General Davis yesterday.

FOUND HANGING IN CELL.

Morris Rainey, twenty-five, of 644 Morton street, who is being held on a minor charge at the Third precinct, was found hanging by a belt from the gratings at the top of his cell, late yesterday afternoon. He was discovered by Policeman Carr, who quickly summoned Policemen Loftus and Hartman. Together they cut the nearly unconscious man down and summoned Drs. Cousins and Saniers, of Emergency Hospital. They soon were able to pronounce the man out of danger. of danger.

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# PREDICTS 'DRY' LAW AT PRESENT SESSION

Senator Jones Says Referendum is the Only Obstacle to Its Passage.

CALLS THIS LIQUOR PLAN

Congressman Towner Says Solons Are Hearing From the Folks Back Home.

Passage of a measure making Washington "dry" at the present session of Congress was predicted by Senator Wesley L. Jones of Washing Senator Wesley L. Jones of Washington, speaking at the annual banquet of the Brotherhood of Calvary Baptist Church last evening.

Senator Jones said the only obstacle to the passage of such a measure was the referendum, which he characterized as a specious plan devised by liquor interests in the hope of defeating the bill.

No Longer Feared Issue.

Congressman Horace M. Towner o lows said that the time had passed when Congressmen hesitated to face the prohibition issue. He said they were hearing from the folk back

were hearing from the folk back home.

"With more than half the States and over 60 per cent of the people on the water wagon, or in the act of ascending. Washington surely ought no longer to represent the minority," said Ira Landreth, Vice Presidential candidate of the Prohibitionists in the recent election.

"When fiquor selling is a crime just across the Potomac and for 500 miles to the south, and for 3,000 miles to the west, the outlawed traffic ought not to find a city of refuge and become a protected and polite commerce in the high seat of the Federal Government. "With the bar banished from the

neighborhood of much more than half the houses of other Americans, it ought not to hover in hordes so threateningly near the White House, the efficial home of a republic which boasts of majority rule and submission to the popular bill."

Other Spenkers.

Other speakers were Dr. Clareno True Wilson, general secretary the board of temperance, M. Church; the Rev. Dr. Clarence Vincent, chairman of the national Congregational temperance council: Congregational temperance council;
Dr. E. C. Dinwiddle, director of the
national temperance legislative bureau; Dr. W. W. Crafts, of the International reform bureau, and Albert E. Shoemaker, of the Anti-Seloon League of the District.
Dr. Vincent described the Congreretional campaign by correspondence

gational campaign by correspondence and urged that more letters be writ-ten in the cause of temperance. The Rev. S. H. Greene, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, pronounced

the benediction.

More than 200 men, members of the brotherhood and their guests, attended the banquet. Dr. Mitchell Carroll. president of the brotherhood, was toastmaster, and the Rev. Dr. A. F.



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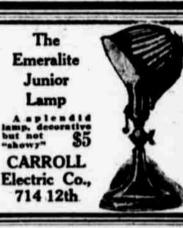
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